FREE-TRADERS.

MEETING OF THE CONFERENCE AT BARATOUA YESTERDAY.

PFORTS TO ESTABLISH A FREE-TRAIN LEAGUE-A NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE CALLED FOR THE FORMATION OF A NA TIONAL ASSOCIATION-A FEW REMARKS aph to THE REPUBLICAN.

SARATOGA, Sept. 7.

The conference of Free-Traders mut at moon and was called to order by Nathan Apploton, f Boston, chalrman of the provisional consistee. He took the chair, and said this is an aspicious time, and he hoped this meeting ould result in the organization of a free-trade sque. Eighth A. Pratt, of New York, and muel L. Powers, of Boston, were appointed retained. David Dudley Field, Parks Godn, Horace White and Francis A. Walker were pointed a committee on resolutions, and they sorted the following:

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world, and was fast becoming the first, has been
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a national convention and form a national associa-tion.

Parke Godwin, in seconding the resolutions, said that years ago, when he was a young man, he alded in raising the banner for free soil, free men and free trade. We had attained two of them, and hope to have a third. French-men have sent us a statue of Liberty, with a torch ealightening the world, and we must make ourselves worthy of it. We must have a full, rounded, coaprehensive liberty worthy of this magnificent emblem. Then we shall be able to say of it as Webster said at Bunker Hill: "Let the fir t light of the morning gild it, and the last rays of the setting son linger and play upon its summit."

ONE THOUSAND LIVES LOST.

POPANI'S LATEST ERUPTION-DARKNES NO DISMAY-THE INCA RUINS DE

TROYED.

From the New York Motion.

QUITO, July 4.

The eruption took place on the 28th of Juns, the every circumstance that could increase horror—utter darkness in the broad day.

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In its way the torrent converted the plain callaio into an immense lake. There is but at hope that the Palaco of the Incas, debed by Humbolds and all other travelers ough the central valley of the equatorial ites have escaped the ravages of the food.

In Latacungs the furious current tore up in its very foundations the cotton factory of a Jose Villagomez, whose value was estimated.

NABIVILLE, TENN., Sept. 7.—The chiaf enjievery foundations the cotton factory of Jose Villagomes, whose value was esticed at \$300,000; crops, cattle, buildings were of the fire departments of the different cities of the third of the different cities of the control of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a person of the different cities of the United States were entertained with a price of the United States were made laudatory of the fire wearing the state of the Senfores Aguirre, noted for ring been the residence of Humboldt.

ARCHBISHOP BAYLEY'S CONDITION.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 7.—Archbishop Bayley is still at the Eniscopal residence in this city, and is physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his physician states that there is no change in his ordition whatever. He was out for a short drive and the price of the United States were made laudatory of the closing of the Humboldt.

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NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 7. had just been repaired at great exponse. The terrent rooted it from the ground, and here it away in a thousand fragments. It is asserted that a mill of Don Manuel Palacois floated on the water like a ship at sea until shattered by the current. The loss in the valley of Chillo alone is estimated at over two millions of dollars, and the loss in other sections is equally great. It is likewise calculated that the number of the dead exceeds one thousand.

A third custract took an easterly direction, destroying the bridge of Patste, and doing grievous injury to the estates in that neighborhood, of which the snott important is celebrated for its fine wine, well known as "Vino de Patste."

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Although the surroundings of Quito have
been laid waste, the city itself suffered from
only a rain of askes and a complete darkness,
which began on the 36th of June, at 3 in the
afternoon. At Machache and other places the
night lasted for thirty consecutive hours. In
the midst of this opaque gloom one could hear
the bellowing of the castle and the cries of
other animals, who, deprived of their usual
food by the shower of ashes, sought in a species of frency for the means of satisfying their
hunger. Other beasts, frantic with terror,
careered hither and thither as if in despair,
and the pitcous howing of the dogs pierced
the air with its ominous sound. In Quito the
darkness was not as that of night; it was like
that described by the younger Pilay in a letter
to Tacttas, in which he relates the cruption of
Vesuvius and the destruction of Poupeit.
"It was," he says, "as if the lights in the
room had been extinguished." At Quito the
shower at first was of coarse, leavy sand, which
subsequently turned into ashes so fine and impalpable that they penetrated not only into
spartments, but into the most carefully closed
receptacles. In the depth of the darkness,
sain and women, braving the rain of ashes,
sailed forth into the streets, screening there
with lanterins, and all the while these strange
apparitions rest the air with their cries and
prayers for nervy.

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prayers for mercy, The umbrellas, as well as the green eye-classes used here on journeys, were no super-nous precaution, although they afforded but

*cant protection against the subtle powder which it was remembered had in many case produced blindness during the eruption of 1843, and the rain of sahes of thirty hours tha attended it.

THE HEALTH SAVANS

ANNOYED BY A NEWSPAPER COMMUNICA-TION.

The members of the Board of Health met at The members of the Board of Health met at their rooms hat evening, and for the first time in many weeks there was a full attendance. The wooden structure No. 221 K street southeast, the house and premises No. 213 and 218 street southwest, No. 1003 Fourth street southeast, No. 25 K street southeast, and at the southwest corner of K and Fourth streets watheast were condemned as nulsances, and the health officer was ordered to abate the same.

DEMOURATS CARRY CALIFORNIA. DEMOCRAT TO SUCCERD UNITED STATES

(San Francisco, Sept. 7. There is little room for doubt that the Dem There is little room for doubt that the Democrats have wen in the California election. The cuntest was one of great heat and of considerable importance, in view of the fact that the Legislature chosen will elect a successor to United States Scuator Surgent. Of twenty members of the Senate holding over fifteen are avowed Democrats, three Republicans and two Independents. Of the righty members of the last flouse sixty-one were Democrats. All the chances were favouable to the Democrats and all the advices point to their success. the chances were favorable to the Der and all the advices point to their success

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

THE RUSSIANS ROUTED AT RAZELEVA - SUP

A dispatch from Shunia says that after two Jays of hard fighting around Kazeleva it re-culted in a complete Turkish success, the Rus-sions retreating and concentrating around their beadquarters, at Beila.

A disputch from Bucharest says Prince Charles of Romanta reports that he has suc-ceeded in cutting off Osman Pasha's supplies

OSMAN PASHA STILL FIGHTING. CONSTANTINGPLE, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from oftene, dated yesterday, received from

has been in progress for two days, and that

THE HARTFORD CONVICTS' PLOT TO ESCAPE.

HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 7.—The Times this evening publishes a full disclosure of the piot of the burgless, Brown, Allen and Hamilin, to escape from the Wethersfeld State prison, which was frustrated Staturday night by the alarm consequent on the shooting of Walchman Shipman. The conformation is made by Allen, who, with Hamilin, is under no indigenees. The conformal property of the propert

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

LOUNVILLE, KY, Seph. 7.—Mr. Frank Febr, proprietor of the City Brewery, was seriously injured last sight by the bursting of a large beer barrel which was beling tested with steam to ascertain it it was of the required strength. Mr. Febr was leasing over the barrel at the time, and the head of the barrel styring out struck him in the face and knocked him several yards off. He was picked up in an insensible condition and so remained for reveral hours. Though improved sognewhat, he is not considered out of danger.

MEETINGS OF CHIEF ENGINEERS OF

were reculved to-day from Baltimore asking after his condition, and very flow Father Boane, V. G., is constantly appealed to by letter, by telegraph and by per sonal visite for intelligence in regard to the Archite hop's health

MEETING OF COMMUNISTS

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New York, Sept. 7.—The Association of French refugees, composed of the extled communists who nook part in the Paris revolution of March 18, 1870, at a recent meeting held in this city resolved to extend ald to imprisoned communists at New Calcohnia. About four thousand communists are still confined there. About two their pictures of the communistic properties of the communistic properties of the communistic properties of the communistic properties are still confined there. About two their pictures of the community of the

THE MILWAUKEE DIVORCE CASE. MILWAUKER, Wis., Sept. 7.—A decree of absolute divorce was issued in the county court this afternoon on the application of Mrs. John I., Mitchell. This step is an incident in the settlement of a case that has disturbed the community for three weeks past. The details of the settlement, which will not be given to public, were ratified by all the parties concerned at an early hour this afternoon.

THIERS FUNERAL.

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PARIS, Sept. 7.—A decree issued by M. Le.
Fourteen, Minister of the Interior, and approved
by Freuident MacMahon, cancels the order for a
public funeral of the late ex-President Thiers, and
legical that the conditions imposed by Madame
character, of a patient be corresponded to the concharacter.

SOME CLIMBING.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—A Japanese has beer employed to do climbing work on the East rive bridge. Yesterday he want up a wingle rope from he ground to the top of one of the trustee in the nohorage yard, a distance of over fifty feet.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

PADUAD, I.L., Sept. 7.—James P. Bishop, a wealthy and well-known stock rater in this section of the state, was waylatd and murdered has night near this place. He was supposed to have had about his percon a large sum of money, the proceeds of a safe of stock.

AN OPERA SINGER'S SUIT.

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THE CLAIM OF ONE OF MR. STRANOSCITS
FORMER EMPLOYEES.

Mary E. Hasslacher's motion for alimony
pending a suit for a limited divorce from her
alleged husband, Louis C. Hasslacher, was denied a few weeks ago by Judge Van Brunt for
the reason that though the parties had lived
together as bushand and wife and had recognized each other as such, there was no proof or
averment that there had been any agreement
of marriage between them. The motion was
renewed on new papers, on leave given by
Judge Van Brunt, by Mr. Wm. C. Traphagen,
who had been substituted as counsel for the
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who had been substituted as counsel for the plaintiff, and was brought to a hearing yesterday before Judge Westbrook, in Supreme Court, Chambers. The plaintiff now asys that on the lat of October, 1873, she and the defendant began to live together. About three weeks after on discovering her condition he proposed that they "should then become and be husband and wife." She agreed to this, and they continued to live in the marifal relations to the December, 1875, when his ill-treatment compelled her to leave him.

Mr. George W. Poucher, Haselacher's counsel, in presenting his client's side of the case, said there never had been any marriage or agreement to be man, and wire between the two, and that the plaintiff had so testified in proceedings before a police justice. Haselacher, when on a voyage from Liverpool to New York, first met the plaintiff on the steamer, she then calling herself Miss Mary E. Gurney. On arriving here she was met by Col. Burlock, who she said was her uncle. The three were soon after at the same boarding-house, on Ninth street, where the plaintiff told Haselacher she was the wife of a Rev. Mr. Dale, and showed him a picture of a boy she said was her child. She had left her husband to seek cuployment as an operate singer here. Then they agreed to live together in a merericious relation. He afterwards learned that Col. Burlock was not ber uncle, and that she had become intinsate with him while pursuing her musicaleducation in Italy, and he avers that Burlock, and not he, was the father of the child, it having been born within eight months of his (Hassheher's) first acquaintance with her.

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the child, it having need sorn when a warm months of his (Hasabacher's) first acquaintance with her.

On the other hand, it was shown that the plaintiff, who had been engaged by Mr. Strakosch as an opera singer, brought suit signist him under the mane of Hasabacher, with the defendants approval, and on the trial testified that she was his wife.

Judge Westbrook said the question whether there had been any marriage ought to be tried promptly, and in order to enable this to be done he directed the defendant to pay alimony at the rate of \$15 a week, the case to be brought to trial on the second. Monday of October.—

From generally's New York Sun.

A POKER-ROOM PULLED.

THE FOLICE INTERRUPT A GAME ON PENN SYLVANIA AVENUE

A few days ago Liout. Kelly, of the Seventh precinct, received information that gambling was being carried on in the parlors of house to the person of the person of the person of the necessary order to raid the house, and on Thursday night the Lieutenant, accompanted by Sergeamb Johnson and Privates Atchison, Boyle, Columbus and Gorman made a raid on the house and captured the proprietor. Garrett D. Smith, and James Hall, James Smith. Geo. Ketchum, Juo. A. Blake and Charles Mercer Daw. They also captured a full deck of cards and ninety red and white chips.

The officers had but little trouble in effecting an entrance to the gambling-rooms, as the colored man who is usually kept on guard was absent, and the officers entered the passage way, walked lightly up the steps, and entered the parlors, where they found a game of poker in full blast. When the officers appeared the gamblers were about to jump from their seats, when Lieutenant Kelly said, "Gentlement, keep your seats, and just consider younelves under arrest. We will take charge of all these under arrest. We will take charge of all these

SITTING BULL, THE MYSTERIOUS.

In conversation after dinner with one of the police officers the other day Sitting Bull said that he was a native of Fort Garry, and an alumnus of St. John's college there—statements which he himself afterward confirmed. Several old traders who have had a look at him declare that they remember him well as Charlie Jacobs, a half-breed, who attended the college in its infinery thirty years ago. This young Jacobs was of Ojibway birth, and was a remarkably intelliguate lad, with ambition to become a "big Injum." He disappeared from Fort Garry slotting Bull laughed heartily, and said he knew the principal people there, uaming many of them. Sitting Bull says his father, Henry Jacobs, was at one time employed as interpreter by Father Prouts on Manitoniin island, but whether the old gentleman is dead or not be does not know. Sitting Hull is thoroughly familiar with French and English and several Indian languages. He is about forty-two or forty-three years of age, a medium-sized, athletio-built, of distinguished traits beyond those always found in the half-hered. He is an excellent conversationalist, and will lask on every subject but his plans for the future.

Major Wash and hie associates are afraid

and will talk on every suggest out has passed for the future.

Major Walsh and his associates are afraid that their guests will grow restive and move away if the commission from Washington do not hurry along. Sitting Bull expected that Gen. Miles, who is in command at Fort Ben-ton, would have been sent to him.

FROM THE MINING REGIONS.

THE MINERS STILL HOLDING OUT-SOME TROUBLE ANTICIPATED.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.
Dispatches from Wilkesbarre leave little Dispatches from Wilkesbarre leave little hope of an innediate satisfactory solution of the troubles between the coal companies and their workmon. The latter refuse to listen to any offer that does not concede the 25 per cent, advance which has been demanded. Last night the secret lodges were in cossion all through the country, and serious trouble is expected; meanwhile the farmers are suffering severely, their cattle being killed, and product stolen and destroyed, and there seems to be payang of protecting them. To add to the couplications the Reading railroad and the coupling them. To add to the complications the Reading railroad and the coupling them.

POLITICAL NEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1877.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND DEPARTMENTS.

CHANGES IN THE INDIAN OFFICE OMMISSIONER SMITH TO BE TRANSFERRED TO SOME OTHER POSITION, AND HIS SUC-CESSOR TO BE AT ONCE APPOINTED—TRUE INWARDNESS OF THE CHANGE.

THE SLAUGHTER PENSION CASE. LETTER FROM S. A. PECGH DEFENDIN HIS CONNECTION THEREWITH A FUL STATEMENT SUBMITTED TO THE JUL MENT OF THE PUBLIC.

The following letter was received at thi

such, certainly, was the fact in Nrs. Shanghter's case, unless of duty, reviewing the acts of their superiors is subberly, as no allogation of fraud was Neither Mrs. Shanghter nor her family couplainted of, but compalmented me on their success, and, having visidiessed under the law the justice of her claim, after nearly eight years of effort and skill, it concerns no gratitious interiopers. I know my legal rights, and in their pursuit violate in law, however educts and unconditional it is say that the property of the said unconditional it is say. A Patoni.

IN THE DIRECTION OF THOROUGH DIS-CIPLINE AT WEST POINT-NO MORE HAZ-ING TO BE ALLOWED-THE SECRETARY OF WAR AND GENERAL SCHOPIELD ON THE

WAR AND GENERAL SCHOPFIELD ON THE SUBJECT.

The practice of having now candidates at both the Military and Naval Academies has continued for several years past until it seems to have become one of the recognized features in life at either West Point or Aunapolis. Indeed so regular has been the practice that candidates for admission to either institute regarded hazing as one of the established customs of the life before them, if not the preliminary test of their courage and moral and physical endurance. But it seems that the practice is to be at last happily ended. Major General J. M. Schofield, commanding the Department of West Point, issued an order on the 4th instant, calling particular attention of the corps of cadets to paragraph 121 of academic regulations, which prohibits any cades from indulging in any way in the practice of hazing a cades or candidate for admission in the Military Academy. General Schofield's order says:

It was believed that the unmanly practices denounced by that paragraph had escale to disgrace the coppe of cadets but some recent occurrences show that the real character of such practices in not fully appectated by all. Hence it has become indeed to the complete of the services of the practices of the services of th

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE S. B. COMMIS-

DEPARTURE OF THE REMAINING MEMBERS
—WHAT THEY ARE TO DO AND HOW THEY
ARE TO GO ABOUT IT.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINT

AILY REPORT OF DELIVERIES ON SEPTEM

KENNETH RAYNER,

Gardiner T. Hubbard and D. F. Fox, Uni-ted States postal service commissioners, arrived in St. Louis Thursday, from an extended tour in the West and Southwest, and met a number of promiwest and Southwest, and met a number of promi-ment business men, when the subject of the in-creased mail facilities was freely discussed. Both Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Fox stated that they design making a report to the Post Office Department and Congress, recommending greatly increased postal service throughout the country west of the Missis-stend river.

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

The stormy weather had the effect of keep-ing callers away and making yesterday a quiet day at the office of the District Commissioners. At 3 o'clock the other two members had departed, and left Capt. J. Ledyard Phelps alone to run the machinery, which he did with his usual ability. Mr. Edward Lander was appointed as assist-

ant counsel to the attorney for the District.

Mary Jane Holland Mary Bowmau were sent to the Insane Asylum for treatment, the Dis-trict becoming responsible for their board. Pardons were granted to Frank E. Hilliard and James Bedford, both confined in the work-

Pardons were granted to Frank E. Hilliard and James Bedford, both confined in the workhouse, the former on the charge of disorderly conduct and the latter as being a vagrant.

Licenses were issued to J. T. Seribner for a restaurant and Thomas Dowling on auctioneer returns.

The inspector issued permits to build to the following parties: Hudson Repetti, repair a frame dwelling, Eleventh, between 1 and K streets southeast; \$800, Washington and Georgetown Bailroad Company, to construct a two story stable and car-house, 65:121 feet, Boundary street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest; \$10,000.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

THE Aimee troupe will open at Booth's, and that the New Broadway by reason of the science (the Danites" at the latter place, which will be

Muss FANNY DAVENDRY, in consequence of or toreavement, will not defail her engagement t the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Her first ap-cerance will be expected at a latter period in

RANDALL AS A STRADDLER.

THE MRS. R. B. HAYES TEMPERANCE

SOCIETY, rom the Chicago Tribune: The Mrs. R. B. Hayes Temperance Society The Mrs. R. H. Hayes Temperance Society of Washington, which was so fearfully form up recently because the husband of Mrs. Hayes had the temerity to attach ber muse to a bound of the timerity to attach ber muse to a bound of the timerity to attach be muse to a fear the timerity of the

THE PRESIDENT CORDIALLY INVITED

Yesterday evening the city council, by a

THE CAUSE OF THE REVIVAL OF TRADE

the law by personal violence. The President is calculated by the personal violence. The President is careedingly amonged over Hayner's public exhibition of himself, and it is not at all improbable that his insachble temper will cost him his official head. —Cincinnuit Enquirer, Syd. 6.

THE POSTAL COMMISSION.

MARRIED DESPITE OBJECTIONS.

From the Mayannah News:

After service in a church in Houston county, Ga., Gus Riley, of Houston county, and Miss Mattie Calloway, of Macon, walked up the niste, showed the minister a license and asked him to marry them. He proceeded to do so, but the woman with whom the short has been failing for some weeks them. He pulled age, and her fether knew nothing about it. The prescher said that that was not a legal objection, but put it to a vote of the congregation whether he should marry the couple or not. The congregation whether he should marry the couple or not the couple or not.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7.—This morning while a rain on the Long Island railroad was passing near be corner of Atlantic and Furthand avenues, on he way to Fathunsh sevenue depot, it collided with horse and buggy. The driver was slightly in-ured. The horse, however, land three of his legs at off by the wheels of the locomotive, and he was hors.

DEATH OF AN AFRICAN MISSIONARY. HARTFORD, CONN., Sept. 7.—Rev. Hyman A. Wilder, aged fifty-five, died in this city to-day after a long illness. Mr. Wilder was for twenty-eight years a missionary of the American board in South Africa.

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF GOV. ROUTH. DENVER, Col., Sept. 7.—Gov. John L. Routh was taken dangerously ill this afternoon at this hour (11 p. m.) he is lying in a critical con-

WANTED IN CHICAGO.

D. SPENCER

THE MISSING BANK PRESIDENT, D.

CLUE YET TO HIS WHEREABOUTS-HIS PRIVATE DISK OPENED VESTERDAY-A LIST OF PAPERS AND LETTERS THAT WAS FOUND THEREIN-A BAD MEMBER OF THE

The private desk of D. D. Spencer, the miss-ing bank president, which has hitherto been antonched, was this afternoon opened, but nothing found which, from a hasty perusal, ors, asking if fears need be entertained in regard to the condition of the bank. In the letter-book no responses to these were found. One from an ocean steamship company; stating that an agency for selling tickets was to be established at Morris, Illinois, was only significant in that Spencer in his flight to Europe, might have gotten his ticket before the last letter in the private letter-book, dated July 31, 1877, to a Mr. Greer, of Bedford, Mass., which said that the writer proposed to visit him shortly, and closed with the statement that he would call on him and his good family as soon as possible. Among the documents found was one giving a list of the total issue of the Calumet Causi and Dock Company's bonds, showing that on March 1, 1877, the State Savings Institution held \$192,000 of them. This statement was correct except as regards the amount of bonds held by the commany which is much become

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS

-It is rumored that R. H. Mason, esq., is to be pointed Surveyor General of Montana. —It is rumored that R. H. Mason, esq., is to be appointed Surveyor General of Montana.

—R. H. Ward has received the Surveyor General-ship of West Point, vice A. J. Smith, suspended.

—The receipts from internal revenue yesterlay amounted to \$842,797.91, and from customs \$895,947.32.

267.32.
—Secretary Evarts will leave here with two of his daughters in time to Join the Presidential party at Cincinnation the 18th instant.
—Anxiety for Mr. Bechler's division of the Hayden survey is not dispelled by late advices received at headquarters in this city.
—Mr. Daniel W. Voorbess, of Indiana, will open a Philadelphia lecture course on the let of November, and will afterwards all a number of engagements in New England.

Senator is worse.
—In the absence of Hom. A. D. Hazen, who has gone Zast, Mr. W. M. Morton will be Acting Third Assistant Fostmaster General. One of the pheasures in transacting business at the Post Office Legarinent is to be trought in contact with Mr. Morton, who is noted for his urbanity and prompt action in connection with the business details of the office of which the affable gentleman is chief clerk.

which the drabb gentleman is chief clerk.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITTES

One hundred and twenty families were made honeless by the recent great fire in New York. The scores of the California rifle team, who were practicing at Creedmoor yesterday, averaged eighty per cent, notwithistanding the had weather. The hotel at Policy Pond, near Seletta, N. H. was burned by an incendiary on Thurchay night. An olenth, Low, 55,50.

death. Loss, \$5,003.

The baggage car of the Washington express train on the Pennsylvania railroad caught fire yesterday morning near Waverly, N. J., but was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, having been for five years within six miles of the Cumbriand coal region, in Maryland, has decided to extend its tracks, so as to compete with the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad.

BASE BALL At Cincinnati, yesterday-Louisvilles, 21

DENYER, COL., Sept. 7.—Gov. John L. Routh was taken dangerously ill this afternoon at this hour (11 p. m.) he is 'lying in a critical contition.

DISTILLERY BURNED.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 7.—This moralog a the occurred in the large distillery was shouse of by W. Weller A Sans. Loss is about \$16,800, fully extered by likera v.